The Englishman Slowly Increases His Slight Lead.

Dan Herty Wrests Second Place from

More Men Meeping the Track Than or Previous Second Days.

arrwright ...

Thirty of the fifty-four men who pitted their respective legs in the sur-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden were still pegging away this morning when the sun crept through the cracks and crevices and awakened the hundred sleepers who had lodged on the benches in the big amphitheatre.

George Carewright, who holds the British championship for many styles of endurance com-tests and contests of speed, overtook Peter Hegelman, the flaxen-baired Saxon, at 5.30 o'clock last evening, and they scored their 102d mile together.

CARTWRIGHT WIDEYS THE BREACH. At 6 o'clock this morning the Britisher had made a breach of four miles between himself and Hezelman, and was running nicely. The watchmaker seemed in good form, too, and he had the advantage of the Englishman in that he had had two and a half hours of refresh-ing sleep during the night, while Cartwright had not rested more than fifty minutes since the start on Sunday at midnight. FOUR PLUCKY COMPANIONS.

Fam Day, George Connor, William Smith, and Dan Herty were all in a bunch at this time, and the Boston Boy's face were that expression of atter obliviousness to the surroundings for which Herty is known. LITTLEWOOD'S RECORD BETTERED.

Cartwright's 14234-mile score at 6 o'clock was 32 miles behind the record ade by Charlle Rowell in his 602-mile race of 1882, which is the best performance for thirty hours. But Jimmie Albert had gone only eight miles further at the same hour in his 621%-mile race, and last Fall. when George Littlewood, the Sheffield cutter, ran 623% miles he had scored only 12114 miles at the thirtieth hohr, and was at that time suffering from nauses.

Cartwright, Hegelman, Connors, Day, and Herty were all in good form when the day opened, and either or all of them might break the six-day record Saturday night should no accident nor illness befall them.

Inagine that the course of the race were laid on the route of the New York Central Railway, the men starting from the Forty-second street depot and going porth.

Cartwright might have breakfasted at Albany at 6.30 this morning, and Hegelman. Day, Connors and Herty might have breakfasted there together had the watchmaker been thoughtful and ordered for all four on his arrivalat 7 o'clock.

The others were scattered all along the line. Some still struggled on, while twenty-four had been consigned to the consommé.

POOR DAN O'LEART. Poor DAN O'LEARN.

Dan O'Leary wandered from the Forty-second street depot no further than Yonkers, quitting the race after walking eleven miles.

Emil Paul, the champion eater of his own quall, dropped out of the procession and went to sleep in the woods eighty-nine miles up the

to sleep in the woods eighty-nine innes up the river.

Lovett had gone but twenty-five miles when he tumbled on the heels of a fellow-podestrian, broke his own log and was returned to New York Hospital, where he now is.

"Red Rover," who surrounded his identity with gloom and mystery, did not last long enough to make his identity at all interesting. He dropped off at Poughkeepsie at 9 o'clock last evening, and was left behind. ALL UNDER 75 MILES DROPPED.

And last night at midnight a half score of the men were shelved because they had failed to cover the requisite seventy-five miles. But there were twenty-eight real content nts left, a greater number than ever took part in the second day's work in a go-as-you-please,

SIX O'CLOCE SCORES.

The score for the men remaining on the track was as follows at 8 o'clock this morning: Cartwright, 142.4; Hegelman, 138.4; Connors, 135.5; Herty, 134.4; Day, 136.2; W. Smith, 130.1; Golden, 127; Burns, 128.6; Glick, 124.1; Fitz unknown, 122.3; ; Hughes, 130.4; Adams, 113.2 Noremac, 104.7; Ray, 101.7; Spicer, 94.4; McGovern, 84.7; Sullivan, 195.8; Dwyer, 110.6; Redding, 90.2; Paul, 89.1. Dillon, 102.6; Nolan, 98.5; Cox, 112.7; Taylor, 87; Elson, 108.8; Miller, 88.2; Mallone, 95.6; Christofsen, 61.4; Fulljames, 58.5; Johnson, 89.5; O'Mara, 77.6.

FITZ 6 UNKNOWN LOOMS UP. PRICE UNKNOWN LOOMS UP.

Paddy Fitzgerald's unknown was tenth in the race at breakfast-time this morning. He overbook and pa-sed Lapper Hughes at a little after mindinght, and the Lepper closely scrutinized this representative of his ancient rival on the sawdust track.

The unknown is a tall, spare man of thirty-two rears, and he was "pretty tired" early to-day. He excited the curiosity of the old champion, who has been in a score of races.

HUGHES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Lepper, under the soothing influence of the Brodie, has done better than in either of the late races, and was in good shape this morning.

Norman Taylor has trotted in ecru linen trousers and a brown study from the start and had 914 miles to his credit at 7 o'clock when he breakfasted.

Old man Elson, who has been a ringer these dozen years, had travelled 1104 miles at the same hour, which was three miles better than the fiery-headed and hot-tempered Dan Dillon, west side blacksmith and pedestriante failure.

Ray and McGovern having had an apportunity of testing the relative qualities of the two, declared just after 6 o'clock this morning that their cois were preferable to pedal honors, and their retirement from the race was announced



They had scored 102 and eighty-five miles, respectively.

The score at 8 o'clock was like this:

 CARTWRIGHT
 149.6 Burns
 133.0

 HEGELMAN
 146.7 GLICK
 182.6

 CONNORS
 140.6 Firscerall's

 HERTY
 144.2 UNENOWN
 127.7

 DAY
 139.2 HUGHES
 180.2

 W BNITH
 138.0 ADAMS
 120.0

 GOLDEN
 132.0 NOREMAC
 114.6

9 O'CLOCK SCORE.

At 9 O'clock the leading scores were: Cartwright, 154 miles 1 lap; Hegelman, 151; Connors. 144.4; Herty, 149; Day, 143.4; W.Smith, 143.2; Golden, 135.2; Burns, 137.1; Gitch, 137.2; Fitzgerald's Unknown, 127; Hughes, 135; Adams, 124.1; Noremac, 119.

An Evenino World proporter made a tour of the huts of the pedestrians at 8 o'clock this morning. According to the reports of the trainers, every one of the leaders was in prime condition at that hour.

CHOYS AND EGGS FOR CARTWRIGHT.

Cartwright cats heartily of choos, soft aggs, toast and tea, but he is drowny. His sleep on Sunday preparatory to the six days effort was not agood, and he is still suffering from it, but there was not a blatter nor a blemish on him at the breakfast examination, and he runs lightly to-day. HERTY SMILING AND CHIPPER.

Dan Herty, never a beauty, and usually as solemn of demeanor as a deacon at a funeral, was smiling and cheerful this morning, and loped along without effort. His eye was bright and appetite good.

Pere Hegelman, the slender young sprint-runner, was running rather loosely, but was in better shape than he was at the same period in the former races.

At 9 o'clock Cartwright scored 154 miles. This was thirty-four miles behind the best record, made by Rowell in 1882, but was only four miles short of Albert's score at the same hour in his 62154-mile race, and two miles behind the score of Champion George Littlewood in his record-sms hing race of last November.

MUSIC ONCE MORE. At 9 o'clock the congregation began to gather in the great pavilion, and thirty musicians of Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band played lively airs for the enlivenment of the trotters and the amusement of the crowd.

The pedestrians take a lively interest in a nine-day walking match which is to take place at Hea Heach Palace, Coney Island, beginning June 29. Albort and Hart are almost sure to be there, and Guerrere is expected back from the West in time to compete with other crack pedestrians in this latest go-as-you-please variation.

The leading scores at 11 o'clock were: Cartwright, 101; Hegelman, 157.6.; Herry, 157.2; Connors, 152; W. Smith, 152.2; Day, 147.2; Glick, 144.7; Burns, 142.6; Golden, 144.2; Haghes, 144.3; Daly, 132.4; Adams, 132.2; Noremac, 128.2.

IMPROPRIE NOURISHEEF STREET, Whose professional services have been called into play in behalf of Pete Golden, Jim Ray, Pat Daly, Spicer, Johnson, Lovett and McGovern during the past twenty-four hours, the troubles of the pedestrians come from improper foods given them by that trainers.

"Liquid foods are administered indiscriminately 5 the undestrians," said Dr. Weatherly, "under the false impression that, being liquids, they cannot harm them."

SOME GOOD RESULTS. The men have been cared for better than manal by their trainers in this race, and the race is unparalleled in one respect. Fourteen men ran over one hundred miles in the first twenty-four hours, a thing never before recorded in the history of six-day races.

SCORMS AT 1 P. M.

The leading scores at 1 p. M.
The leading scores at 1 o'clock were: Cartwright, 160 miles 5 laps; Hegelman 165.4;
Herty, 165.4; Connors, 157.6; Day, 153.4;
W. Smith. 158.7; Golden, 152.2; Burns, 150;
Glick, 151.2; Hughes, 150.3; Adams, 138.6;
Noremac, 137.

3 O,CTOCK ROOBES' 3 O'CLOCK SCORES.

The scores at 3 O'CLOCK were: Cartwright, 180 m es 1 lap; Hersy, 176; Hegelman, 173.2; W. Sm th, 188.2; Counors, 165.6; Day, 153.4; colden, 160.5; Glick, 159; Hughes, 157.7; Burns, 155.1. Adams, 147.3; Noremae, 148. 4 O'CLOCK SCORE.

At 4 o'clock the score stood: Cartwright, 184; Herty, 179.3; Hegelman, 178; W. Smith, 172.5; Connor, 168.6; Golden, 164.7; Gilck, 160.5; Hughes, 161.3; Burns, 157.1; Day, 154; Noremac, 152, Adams, 151.7.

THE LEAGUE.



The Charleston tions to Sea. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BAN FRANCISCO. May 7.—The new United States cruiser Charleston passed out to sea at 9,20 this morning on the way to Santa Barbara Channel, where a full test of her machinery will be made.

No Money for Lowber Smith's Men on the Public Works.

Another and very serious complication has arisen as a natural outcome of the contest beween Thomas F. Gilroy and D. Lowber Smith

for the administration of the Public Works De It affects not only the Commissioner de facto, but all of his subordinates, heads of bureaus, clerks, laborers, and even the contractors who are doing work for the city in the Department. Not one of them can secure pay for his ser-

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Not one of them can secure pay for his services.

Warrants or pay rolls certified by D Lowber Smith will not be recognized, andited or paid.

Neither Mayor Grant nor Chamberlain Croker will recognize Mr. Smith's claims to the office by signing warrants for his department, and the only official who will recognize him in the way of warrant signing is Comptroller Myers, who has announced that he will refuse to consider Mr. Gilroy's appointment until the Corporation Counsel advises him that Mayor Grant's appointee is the legally constituted Commissioner of Public Works.

"Corporation Counsel Beekman's opinion is well known," said a prominent Tammany man." He has given expression to it frequently, and it is to the effect that Mr. Smith's term as Commissioner expired May 1, 1889.

"He can do no less than officially declare that Mr. Gilroy is entitled to the office now without stultifying himself, and the rendering of such an opinion leaves Smith without a leg to stand on. "If Comptroller Myers does as he has stated he would after the rendering of such a decision by the Corporation Counsel, he will ignore Mr. Smith and sign warrants for Mr. Gilroy.

"You can depend on it that he subordinates of the Department of Public Works are not going to work for love, and should the present contess be prolonged, and Mr. Gilroy be compelled to establish a new office, every one of them would flock to him on notice."

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Still another and even more serious effect of this unfortunate controversy may be felt by the taxpayers.

This may result from the vacation of assessments for local improvements, such as street paving, grading, building of sewers, &c.

Should any of this work be done by either Smith or Gilroy and the courts decide the one under whom it was done not legally entitled to exceute contracts, there are hundreds of lawyers ready to institute proceedings to vacate every assessment which may be levied on property benefited and throw the burden upon the city at large.

Fun is expected when Messra Smith and Gilroy present themselves at the heetings of the acveral Boards of which the Commissioner of Proble Works is a member. These are the Antientet Commission, the Armory Board and the Boards of City Records and Street Opening. There will be a meeting of the former Board to-morrow, and Secretary Sheehan has notified both the contestants to be present. It is expected that Mr. Smith will be recognized here, as Mayor Grant is the only Tammany Hall member of the Board.

As the Mayor calls the meetings of the other Boards it is hardly probable that Mr. Smith will receive a notice to attend them.

A number of resolutions providing for public improvements were returned to the Board of Algermen without the Mayor's approval to-day, Mayor Grant stated that his reason for vatoing the resolutions was that the Commissioner of Public Works—Mr. Cilroy—to whom these res lutions were referred, had been unable to obtain the books of his department, and in consequence was unable to report upon the necessity of the work required to be done.

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED.

CAPT. MOORE, OF SHAWHAN, KY., LOSES \$60,000 IN HORSEFLESH.

Paris, Ky., May 7.-A destructive fire oc-curred last night at Capt. T. E. Moore's stud farm, known as The Cedars, at Shawhan, a few miles north of this place, which not only involved a serious loss in buildings, but thirteen promising trotters were also burned, viz.:

Twilight Wilkes, three years, by Twilight, dam Mattie Wilkes, value \$3,500.

Bourbon Bismarck, four years, by Victor von Bismarck dam Jennie Wallace, value \$4,500.

Bismarck Phot, two years, by Victor von Bismarck dam Moonight, by Aleyone, value \$4,500.

Johnson, three Jears, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Joniech, value \$2,000 Victor von Bismarck, dam by Bischillod, value \$2,000 Victor von Bismarck, dam delived a 31 18 gait value \$1,500.

Matte, three years, by Joe Bovening, value \$1,000.

Star Bismarck, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Jonnie Wallace, by Joe Down ng, value, \$3,500.

Kentucky Hambletonia, six years (record 2,27), by Victor von Bismarck, dam Jennie Wallace, value \$1,000.

Bourbon Mark, rearling, by Victor von Bismarck. niles north of this place, which not only in-810.000. Bourbon Mark, yearling, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Fannie York, value 83,000. Bismarck Mambrino, 5 years, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Bourbon Giri, by McDonald's Mambrino, value 84,000. Bismarck Mambrino, 3 years, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Bourbon Girl, by McDonald's Mambrino, raise \$4,000.
Lilly, 5 pears, by Victor von Bismarck, dam Lilie Cromwell, by Abdallab Mambrino, value \$2,000.
Ferfection, three pears, by Victor von Bismarck, dam by Mambrino Legrand, value \$1,500.
Count Bismarck, two pears, by Victor von Bismarck, dam by Lectile Miller, by Miller's Hambletoniae, value \$2,500. The establishment is almost a total wreck and the loss is fully 260,000. Fortunately the stal-lion of the establishment, Victor von Bismarck, was in a separate stable and escaped.

BRADTCHOTHE is a medicine to cure head-

Another Gentle Drop To-Day.

WICKED

A Brief Disquisition in Remarks Attributed to Mr. Spalding.

OUR BOYS TRY BOSTON NEXT.

Philadelphia

REGREATION PARE, PHILADELPHIA, May 7.-The fourth and last game of the present series between the representative clubs of New York and Philadelphia was begun to-day in the presence of 5,000 people.

The weather was a repetition of yesterday's and therefore perfect.

The report which comes from Chicago that President Spalding has threatened to expel from the League any and every ball-player who is a member of the Brotherhood in case that organization attempts to resist the classification or any other law of the League has created a good

any other law of the League has created a good deal of comment here, not only among the players, but among the baseball public.

The general opinion seems to be that Mr. Spaiding, if correctly reported, has rather over-reached himself.

Ewing voiced the sentiment of the players when he said this morning that if Spaiding expected people would pay money to see school-boys play ball, he was greatly mistaken, and therefore, if the Brotherhood had sufficient cause to strike, and did so, there would be little doubt as to the outcome.

Manager Mutrie maintains a discreet silence about the matter, and beyond stating that Chicago people seem very fearful of a strike, Ward, too, is mute.

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The result of yesterday's game tied the Gothamites and the Hubbites for first place, and Manager Mutrie expects big times at Boston for the next four days.

That Manager Wright wanted to-day's game the worst way was shown by the fact that he put Buffinton in to pitch again.

Crane was opposed to him for the Giants, and as the big feilow had taken a twelve-hour nap last night, the base-hits of the Quakers promised to be few and far between.

Sickness caused Ewing to quit yesterday's game, and he is still romewhat under the weather to-day.

It is quite likely that Buck has been too anxious to get into playing form and has taken off fesh too rapidly.

He expects to be O. K. by to-morrow.

Curry called the balls and strikes to-day, and Fessenden made a try at base decisions. Girls were plenty and everything was happy at the start.

Boston not playing to-day meant first place for the Giants if they win.

The basting order:

FHIADELPHIA.

NEW YORK.

Gors, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward. e. s.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Bourke, l. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Whitney, 3d b.
Brown, c. Wood, s. s. Delehanty, 2d b. Fogarty, c. f. Thompson, r. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Andrews, l. f. Farrar, 1st b. Clements Umpires-Messrs. Fessenden and Curry.

The Giants took the field.

First Inning—Crane rolled up his sleeves and proceeded with Curry's assistance to give Wood his base on bails.

Delehanty struck out and on the play Wood stole secon. A passed ball gave him third.

Fogarty then struck out and Thompson proved an easy out for Richardson and Connor. No runs.

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Gore hit a long fly to left, but Andrews stood where it feli.
Tiernan's grounder was fielded to first by Farrar unassisted. Ward went out, Wood to Farrar unassisted.

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Second Inning—Ward and Connor bestirred
themselves sufficiently to retire Mulvey, and
Whitney assisted Andrews out at first.
Gore made a pretty running catch of Farrar's
hard hit liner. No runs.
Buffinton became so interested in a conversation with Connor that he forgot all about the
locality of the plate and Hoger got his first on
balls. He took second on a passed ball.
O'Rourke, too, took advantage of Buff's absent-mindedness, and reached first in the same
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Then kichardson came to bat and made the first hit of the game, a two-baser, between first and right. Connor scored on the hit and O'Rourke reached third.
Whitney popped a fir to Farrar. Brown hit a pretty sacrifice fly to Andrews, the out allowing O'Rourke to score and Richardson to take third. Crane bouted a slow grounder to Mulvey and by a good sprint beat the ball to first. The hit brought Richardson home.
Gore's grounder to Delehanty forced out Crane at second. Three runs.
Third Inning—After two strikes had been called, Clements bauged the ball up against the femes and carned two bases.
Then Buffinton bunted s' baser and Clements took third. Wood's pop fly was smothered by lichardson, after which Delehanty screwed a hit to right, which permitted Clements to drag himself across the plate and Buffinton to possess himself of third.
Delehanty took second on the throw in and watched Fogarty as he for the second time struck out.
Thompson, the erstwhile heavy hitter, went out in precisely the same manner as Fogarty, and Crane received quite an ovation from the stranger crowd. One run.
Tiernau kept up the fanning process. Ward bunted the ball to Delehanty and plainly beat the latter's throw to first, but Fessenden. with a display of his accustomed incompetency, declared the runner out.
Connor was retired on a grounder to Farrar. Noruns.
Fourth Inning. The Phillies' half of this inning went off very quickly.
Men Andrews had returned it, Richardson made an assist from Farrar's grounder. No runs.
O'Rourke hit hard, but in an unsafe place.
Andrews got the ball. Richardson hit the enhere in the same direction, but more forcibly.
When Andrews had returned it, Richardson scored on Whitney's fly out to Thompson.
Brown was wrongly declared out at first. One run.
Fifth Inning—Clemente's grounder was asfely carried to first by Connor, and Buffinton's pop

scored.
Fogarty reached third and Thompson second.
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The end came with Mulvey's grounder, which
Ward fielded to first. Two runs.
Crane struck out, and Gore's fly found a temporary resting place in Fogarty's handy. Wood
and Farrar disposed of Tiernan. No runs.
Sixth Inning—Four balls gave Andrews first
and he stole second. Farrar also got first on
balls.
Clements knocked a grounder to Richardson,
who threw home too late, according to Umptre
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Farrar reached recoud on the play. Buffintou's grounder to Richardson forced Clements at second, but advanced Farrar to third.

Buffinton was forced at second by Wood's grounder to Ward, Farrar scoing on the out.

Wood stole second, but was left, Delehanty golfgsout, Ward to Connor. Two runs.

Ward was the Gravest in the Giants' half, Delehanty sesisting.

After some time spent in juggling the ball Clements managed to hold Connor's foul.

O'Rourke's retirement was due to a grounder which Mulvey fielded. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Fogarty hit the ball for the first time during the game, but the hit didn't get by Crane.

Thompson got first through an excusable fumble by Richardson. Counor hugged a foul from Mulvey's bat and then Thompson was caught in an attempt to steal second. No runs.

Richardson missed fire three times in succession, and resumed the bench.

Whitney smashed the ball on the nose, and the ball retainated by hitting Delehanty on the same place.

Whitney took first without asking any questions and stood there while Brown's fly was caught by Clements.

After Crane had startled everybody by making a tremendous drive to left which looked like a homer until Curry said foul, Buffington sent him to first on balls and then after a pretty stop fielded Gore's grounder to first. No runs.

The remaining story of the game is indicated in the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER GAMES. National League. AT CLEVELAND. AT INDIAWAPOLIS.

American Association AT CINCINSATI.

King and Milligan; Mays and O'Connor International League.

Atlantic League.

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See Stayon Williams and Hofford: Carrey and Smith.

Zapire Mr. Malanes AT WILKESBARRE.

PIMLICO OPENING DAY.

PATROCLES GATHERS IN THE RANCOCAS HANDICAP IN FAST TIME.

PIMLICO RACE TRACE, BALTIMORE, Md., May 7. -With charming weather and a really excel-lent programme, the meeting of the Maryland only moderate proportions, although there was a large Washington contingent present.

The track was in superb condition, and fourteen bookmakers shouled the odds.

The opening spin of five furiongs fell an easy prey to Britannic, who never looked better. He simply waited until well into the stretch, and won in a canter, with Tipstaff driving hard on the inside.

PIRST BACK.

Purse \$500. of which \$100 to the second; maiden allowances; five furiongs.

Britannic, 120. (Littlefield) 1
Tipsiaff, 106. (Martiu) 2
Iago. 103. (Meal) 3
Time—1.0214.
Betting—20 to \$3 on Britannic to win; 3 to 1
against Tipstaff, for a place, Britannic barred; 5 to 4 on Tipstaff.

The Rece.—Vance and Britannic were the first away, Vance leading the way to the head of the stretch, with Tipstaff second and Britannic third. In the stretch Britannic came through and won very easily by a neck from Tipstaff, who was three lengths before lago.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8,30; for a place \$6,65. Tipstaff paid \$8.15.

RECOND BACE.

BECOND BACE.

Home-Bred Stakes, for three-year-olds bred and owned at the time of running by the nominator, 50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by May 1, with \$600 added; one mile. Tom Vaughn, \$118. (Whyburn) 1 Persuader, \$118. (Shauer) 2 Roma, \$118. (Shauer) 2 Roma, \$125. (Shauer) 3 Time-1.45%.

Betting-3 to 1 on Vaughn to win, 5 to 1 against Roma, \$12 to 1 Persuader. For a place-vaughn barred and 5 to 2 against Persuader. They got off well together, when Glenchif made the running two lengths in advance to the quarter, with Roma second. At the half mile Vaughn moved up, and coming away on the lower turn, won casily by four ingths, with Persuader second, a dozen lengths from Roma. Mutnels paid: Straight, \$6, 15; for a place, \$7, 10. Persuader paid \$28, 40.

THIRD BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for two-year-olds; winners of any race to carry 5 ib. extrs; half mie.

Civil Service, 116. (Littlefield) 1 Urbanna, 107. (Murray) 2 Vassal-Maria filly, 107. (Anderson) 3 Time-0,5016.

Betting-7 to 5 against Civil Service to win, 8 to 1 Urbanna; for a blace, 2 to 1 on Civil Service, 3 to 1 against Urbanna.

The Race.—Urbanna; got away first from a straggling start, with Civil Service second, but the latter took the lead at the three-quarter pole and beat Urbanna home by half a length, she a length better than Vassal-Maria filly.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.75; for a place, \$8, 80. Urbanna paid \$45, 10. THIRD BACK.

FOURTH BACE.

Patrocles, 111 Anderson Burgh, 110 Martin 2
The Bourbon, 112 Palmer 3

Brown was wrongly declared out at first. One run.

Fifth Inning—Clements's grounder was safely carried to first by Counor, and Buffinton's pop fly was caught by Richardson.

Then Wood smashed the ball on the seam with such force that the nine ounces of yarn and horse-hide didn't stop until it struck the wire neiting which surmounts the fence in centre.

The hit yielded three bases.

Delehanty knocked a safe one to right, which brought Wood home, and on Tiernan's failure to stop the ball Delehanty reached third.

Particles 10 de un Burch to win, 2 to 1 against Patrocles a length and a half at the quarter, with Burch two lengths away, who dropped back another length and a half at the quarter, with Burch two lengths away, who dropped back another length and ball on the sound not overtake Patrocles, who beat him home a neck, with Bourbon ten lengths away. Time—1.40.

Mittel paid \$6.10.

Receiving the Brooklyns' First Visit of the Season.

Grooms Reach Louisville in Good Form, After a Long, Hot Ride.

Shortstop Smith Still Too Lame to Play.

SCORE AT THE END OF THE 6TH INNING Louisville Brooklyn

LOUISVILLE BALL GROUNDS, May 7.—The Brooklyns reached the grounds in good shape to-day despite their long, hot ride of yesterday from Pittsburg to Cincinnati. Arriving from Cincinnati at midnight, they found comfortable quarters and took a good

Smith is still a little lame and not in condition to play.

The teams were scheduled to play as follows: Wolf. s. s.
Weaver, c. f.
Browning, l. f.
Hecker, 1st b.
Raymond, 3d b.
Rhannon, 2d b.
Ehret, r. f.
Kerins, c.
Ramsey, p.
Cook, extra. Contains, 3d o.
Burns, s. s.
Fouts, 1st b.
Corkhill, o. f.
Visner, r. f.
Lovett, p.
Bushong, c.
Caruthers, extra,
Umpire—Mr. Holland.

At 3.30 sharp the bell tapped and Holland aid 'play." Wolf stepped to the plate and swung the wil-

At 3.30 anary see pell tabped and Holand said 'piav."

Wolf stepped to the plate and swung the willow.

Lovett put the ball over the plate for a strike. Then came two balls and a foul before Wolf rapped a fly into Corkhill's hand and went out gracefully.

Weaver hit safely. Browning got his base on balls. Weaver meantime was thrown out at second by Bushong.

Hecker hit safe and Browning went to third. Hecker took second on the throw to third. Haymond hit for two bases and Browning scored. Hecker was caught at the home plate and the side went out. One run.

Pinkney got his base on balls.

Ramsey was a little nervous.

O'Brien hit for a two-bagger into left and Pinkney got his base on balls.

Ramsey was a little nervous.

O'Brien hit for a two-bagger into left and Pinkney took third.

As Collins stepped to the plate a darky brought a handsome floral design which the old Louisvillian recognized by a doff of his cap.

A second later he sent the sphere spinning to centre and brought home Pinkney and O'Brien, while he himself took second.

Burns hit a lofty fly which Kerins searched for in vain, but which was fielded to Hecker in time to put Burns out.

Foutz took first on balls and stole second. Corkhill was hit by Ramsey and took his base Visner took first on balls.

With the bases tull Lovett rapped a short fly into left, and Foutz and Corkhill scored, while Lovett took first.

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Second Inning—Shannon hit an 'easy one to Hecker. Ehref went out, Collins to Foutz.

Lovett, on his initial appearance here, was doing pretty work.

Kerins struck out. No runs.

O'Brien stole sfirst on balls.

Collins knocks an easy fly to Shannon.

O'Brien stole sfirst on balls.

o Brien stole third by a long slide, and Burns of to second.

Foutz hit a scratch into right, and O'Brien

Honor of the second of the sec SCORE BY DESIRES.

PARNELL RETRACTS

He Was Misled Into Making Last Friday's Confession.

LONDON, May 7. - In the Special Commission to-day Mr. Parnell, on taking his place in the witness-stand, astonished everybody by saying that he wished to withdraw in foto the statement he made in this place on Friday last as to misleading the House of Commons in regard to

secret societies.

He added that he had since consulted Hansard's report of the speech in question and found that it referred to Ribbon societies and not to secret societies. The information he had given the House was

secordinaly correct. To say that this retraction caused a sensation n the court-room would be to describe the scene

mildly.
Surprise deepened into consternation. There was natir all over the benches, and everybody whisper dexcitedly to his neighbor.
Sir Richard Webster, with unusual tact, passed over Mr. Parniel's strange retraction in silages, and soon afterwards closed the cross-examination. ion.

Sir Charles Bussell resumed the direct exam-nation and will seek to break the effect of the entanglement into which Mr. Parnell has been

fol.

It is a serted that the prosecution purposely deceived and misled Mr. Parnell by misquoting his speech in Hansard. Very True. [From the Boston Courier.] Stern Parent—Young man, I am astounded at

your impudence. You ask to marry my daughter, knowing her to be wealthy in her own right, while you haven't a cent.
Self-Possessed Youth—That's all right. What's
the need of my having money when she has
plenty?

IT WAS A LIVELY DAY.

A Slight Blaze Warms Up the Guttenburg Sports.

Bookmakers Roberts & Co. Decamp Without Paying Their Bets.

Delaware, Little Barefoot and Richard K. Fox Were Winners.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., May 7.

-Large fields were in order at Guttenburg today and had some of the owners not scratched in several of the races the fields would have been

toolarge for safe racing. Roberts & Co. undertook to make a book, and it seemed they had more pluck than money, as when their patrons went to cash in on the second race the firm had vanished. There was plonty of excitement while the horses were going to the post for the fourth race. horses were going to the post of the race.

Some careless person dropped a lighted match between the boards in the betting ring and they were soon ablaze.

The tire was instantly quenched, but not before a panic had nearly taken piece in the stand, while at the post Warder was kicked and withdrawn.

Purse \$200; beaten horses: five-eighths of a

from Sindent, who was two lengths before Con-solation.

Betting—5 to 2 against Little Barefoot to win;
5 to 4 on for place, and 4 to 1 against Student for a place. Mutuels paid: Siraight, 85, 70; for a place, \$3.80. Student paid \$9.30.

FOURTH BACE.

PURSE \$200, for beaten horses; selling allowsnoes; five-eighths of a mile.

Alice, 112.

Day) 1
Eugene Brodie, 102.

Peter L., 108.

The other stariers were Judge Norton, Editor,
Woodstock, Rednette, Goodloe. Tocor and
Vengeance.

The Race.—Eugene Brodie led all way until
near the finish, when Alice got up and won by a
hort head. Brodie was four lengths in front of
Peter L.

Betting—6 to 5 against Alice to win, 5 to 2 on
for a place, and 8 to 1 against Eugene Brodie
for a place, Munusle paid: Straight, \$3, 60; for
a place, \$9, 65. Eugene Brodie paid (field
ticket), \$3.35.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$250. selling allowances; one mile and quarter.
The race was won by Julia Miller, Baseanto second and Van third. second and Van thiro.

Time—2.14%
Betting—12 to 1 against Julia Miller to win, 4 to 1 for a place, and 5 to 4 on Bassanio for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 883 60; for a place, \$14.35. Bassanio paid \$3.70.

Purse \$200, selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.—Dead heat between Geo. Angus and Pat Divver, Parkville third. Time—1. 37. Racing at Nashville.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENISO WORLD.]
NASHVILLE, Teun., May 7.—Again the large ttendance were favored with delightful weather and spirited racing on a fine track. The results

are as follows:

Furse \$400; selling allowances; seven furlongs.—Clara C. won, with Clara Moore second and Deer Lodge third. Time—1, 29)4. egoons sace.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; seven fur-longs and a haif.

Chilhowie won, with Heron second and Le Pre-mier third. Time-1.36%.

THIRD RACE. Sweepstakes at \$20 each, with \$750 adde one mile,—Leo H. won, with Hamlet second a Eleve third. Time—1, 4236.

FURSE \$400, for maiden two-year-old colta; five furlongs.—Timothy first, Sequence second, and Blacks tone third. Time, 1.06%. FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$400, for maiden two-year-old fillies: four and a half furlongs.—Forever won, with Peerless second and Rhyme third. Time— 0.58%.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.—This is the eleventh day of the Spring meeting. The attendance is

good, the track fast and weather clear. The winners are as follows:

FIRST RACE.

Purve \$300, for two-year-olds; beaten and maiden allowances: five turiongs.—Lord Peyton won, with Adele M. second and Joe Blackburn, third. Time, 1.03. SECOND BACK.

Purse 300; a handicap for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Lotion won, with Probus second and Hub S. third. Time-1.464. THIRD BACE. Ashland Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, \$100 each, \$50 for feit, \$600 added; the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes; mis and a quarter,—Jewel Ban won, with Brown Prince second and lietrieve third. Time—2.0814.

FOURTH RACE.

